

The Antioch News



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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1923

NO. 25

VOLIVA FOUND GUILTY IN COOK COUNTY COURT

\$1,000 Fine or Six Months In Jail May Be Imposed

TO SEEK NEW TRIAL

Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion, was found guilty of criminal libel by a jury in Judge Hopkins' court in Chicago on Tuesday afternoon.

The jury had been out two and one-half hours. Sentence will be fixed by Judge Hopkins. He may impose a \$1,000 fine or six months' imprisonment in the county jail.

The charge on which Voliva was tried had been made by the Rev. Thomas Nelson, pastor of an "Independent" Zion church. It was based on a pamphlet which Voliva circulated throughout Zion in which he called Mr. Nelson a "blatherskite," "old tomcat," "billy goat" and other names.

The conviction was obtained in the second trial of the case, the first, held at Waukegan, also having resulted in a conviction.

This was set aside by Judge Claire C. Edwards, who granted a new trial and a change of venue to the Cook County courts.

When the verdict was returned Voliva was standing against a pillar just inside the bar railing. For a moment he stood as if stunned and his face became ashen. Then he clenched his fists in anger.

"This verdict gives that old scoundrel a license to go out and do what he has done before."

"It is a result of the jury system in this country."

At this juncture Attorney Henry A. Berger, chief counsel for Voliva, advised him to be careful of what he said.

"I won't be careful," Voliva shouted. "The verdict is a disgrace."

Nelson, when the jury gave its verdict, was surrounded by a throng of friends. His goatee and his hands wagged in unison as he nodded to some of his admirers and shook hands with others.

He extricated himself from the throng, however, and dashed into the jurors' chambers, where he insisted on shaking hands with each member.

This was his statement:

"This is the most splendid victory against the most gigantic fraud this side of hell. It is a victory for Americanism and a victory against fanaticism of the rankest order. Voliva probably realizes now that his statement on the stand that he is the court of last resort in Zion was a big mistake."

Attorney Berger asserted the verdict was a result of prejudice. "The spectacle," he added, "of that old fellow shaking hands with the jurors is the most demoralizing I have ever seen during 20 years in the practice of the law."

A motion for a new trial was made. It will be heard in about two weeks. Until then sentence will be deferred.

ANTIOCH

(By W. Henri Krelker)

I. I've been to Jajpur and Bombay, I've walked the streets of Paris, I've touched the shores of old Cathay, At Carlo I walked the Terrace.

II. I've been in every nook and dell, I've shipped in many ports, Every place I know full well, I've honored many courts.

III. There's not a city worth the mention, Not a burg in north or south, That has missed my circumvention, I've been to every rivers mouth.

VI. But after all this idle wandering, I'm immovable as a rock And the more I get to pondering, I say, "No place like Antioch."

Envoy

I've been to Jajpur and Bombay, I've been to countries far away, But every day I hope and pray, They find me last in Antioch.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, February 26, 1903

Robert Selter was transacting business at the county seat Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Peck of Evanston is spending the week with her friend, Miss Libbie Webb.

F. E. Fenderson of Round Lake was calling on friends in Antioch Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Herbert Pierce of Shields visited with his family and other Antioch friends the fore part of the week.

Mrs. John Drury returned Friday from Chicago where she has spent the past few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Holmes.

On Thursday last a fire occurred at Allendale Farm, at Lake Villa, which resulted in the entire destruction of Bellerose, Cottage, with loss amounting to \$1800. This is very unfortunate for this institution is doing a good work to educate boys. The trustees wish to rebuild at once and are asking that subscriptions of from 5 cents to \$1.00 given to enable them to carry on the good work.

J. J. Morley was in Burlington, Wis., Monday.

Miss Lottie Haycock, who has been visiting in Chicago the past two months, arrived home the latter part of last week and reports having had a very pleasant time.

The new State Bank of Antioch opened for business the latter part of last week, and next week we will present to our readers a halftone cut of the building and a write-up of the same.

Friday evening, Feb. 20, about 22 of Miss Addie Wilton's friends planned a quiet surprise on her and which proved to have been a genuine one. After an hour of social conversation games were played until about 11 o'clock when a bounteous lunch was served and thoroughly enjoyed by all. At a late hour all departed for their homes each declaring Miss Addie a genial hostess.

LOOK FOR BIG SEASON AT THE LAKE REGION

The outlook for the summer resort business looks the best it has for the past three years, according to a local realtor. He claims the demand for cottages at the lakes this year is two months ahead of previous years. Last season there were cottages to be had all summer and in many instances they were rented from month to month. This year, unless the cottages are rented before the opening of the actual summer season, many of the late comers are going to find themselves "camping out."

Trevor School Notes

Miss Salzwedel of Woodford, Wis., visited us on Tuesday.

Supt. Kerwin of Silver Lake visited us Tuesday morning and gave the sixth, seventh and eighth grades an examination in geography.

The pupils that have been neither absent nor tardy are Dorothy Hahn, Chris Shaffer, Nina Mellor, Myrtle Mickle, Karl Oetting, Chester Runyard, Pauline Shaffer and Fred Forster.

The pupils who have a clean spelling record are: Pauline Shaffer, Gertrude Matthews, Dorothy Hahn, Chris Shaffer and Myrtle Mickle.

The fifth grade had an exam in history. Chris Shaffer and Myrtle Mickle each received a mark of 90.

MORE DEMANDS FOR FORDS THAN FACTORY CAN MAKE

The total output of the Ford factories is placed at 149,000 cars and trucks a month. The demand for cars by dealers for the month of March is 200,000, or 51,000 more than can be manufactured. Mr. Rosing of the Antioch Sales and Service Station, local agents for the Ford cars, says the cars will be distributed according to the average amount of sales, and that cars for spring delivery should be ordered immediately.

JAMES CRAWFORD PASSES AWAY

James Crawford, 74 years old, of Rosecrans, passed away at his home on Monday. Funeral services were held on Wednesday and interment was at Mount Rest cemetery, Rosecrans.

Many Breeders at Chesney Farm Sale

Over two hundred and fifty breeders, farmers and friends of the red hog turned out for the Chesney Farms' Duroc Bred Sow Sale Saturday, Feb. 10th. Col. Kraschel of Harlan, the famous livestock auctioneer, was in the box, and was ably assisted by Walter Chinn of Antioch.

The sale opened with the showing of the International Grand Champion, Sensation Improver, a mammoth two-year-old boar weighing over 900 pounds in breeding condition. With him was shown a spring boar pig, which weighed close to 400, and then two daughters of this great sire, all of which gave the breeders and farmers a chance to see that a real breeding boar can transmit his qualities to his offspring.

The top price paid was for No. 3, a daughter of Pathmaster and bred to the Champion Sensation Improver, \$205.00, and the next highest was J. W. Cooper & Son of Libertyville, \$195.00. Ten animals sold for over \$100.00 each.

The offering was well distributed, going to Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska. It was very gratifying to Mr. Lehmann to see so many of the local farmers buy pure bred sows and gilts, some one, and others two, but it showed the interest aroused in this dairy section for the need of a good sow on the farm. There will be many farmers who will have pure-bred pigs to sell this spring.

The following is a partial list of the buyers:

- 1—R. J. Wolf.....St. Joseph, Ill.
 - 2—J. W. Cooper & Son.....Libertyville
 - 3—Wm. Fulk.....Cerro Gordo, Ill.
 - 4—Clarence Bale.....Waterman, Ill.
 - 5—B. M. Knight.....Collaz, Ill.
 - 6—E. E. Lehmann.....Lake Villa, Ill.
 - 7—Warren H. Attaway.....Elwood, Ill.
 - 8—Ahrens Bros.....Columbus, Neb.
 - 10—A. H. Baumhover.....Carroll, Ia.
 - 11—Frank V. Spencer.....Deerfield, Ill.
 - 12—Frank V. Spencer.....Deerfield, Ill.
 - 13—Bernard & Daley.....Round Lake
 - 14—Aug. Busching.....Barrington, Ill.
 - 15—G. R. White.....Lake Villa, Ill.
 - 16—Ole Nelson.....Pleasant Prairie, Wis.
 - 17—Dan Sheehan.....Antioch, Ill.
 - 18—C. J. Flanagan.....Antioch, Ill.
 - 19—Aug. Busching.....Barrington, Ill.
 - 20—Robt. Runyard.....Antioch, Ill.
 - 21—Sam Dibble.....Lake Villa, Ill.
 - 22—H. A. Howland & Son.....Barrington
 - 23—Chas. Martin.....Lake Villa, Ill.
 - 24—Geo. C. Frazer.....Lockport, Ill.
 - 26—R. H. Sherwood.....Lake Villa, Ill.
 - 27—R. H. Sherwood.....Lake Villa, Ill.
 - 29—Chas. Gooding.....Grayslake, Ill.
 - 30—Henry F. Weber.....Chadwick, Ill.
 - 31—D. J. McCaughy.....Gurnee, Ill.
 - 32—Parker Bros.....Greylakes, Ill.
 - 33—E. R. Bale.....Hickley, Ill.
 - 34—J. W. Cooper.....Libertyville, Ill.
 - 36—Wm. M. Boner.....Wadsworth, Ill.
 - 37—Ole Nelson.....Pleasant Prairie
 - 38—Chas. Gooding.....Grayslake, Ill.
 - 39—H. Culver.....Lake Villa, Ill.
 - 40—Parker Bros.....Greylakes, Ill.
 - 42—Parker Bros.....Greylakes, Ill.
 - 43—John Stratton.....Ingleside, Ill.
 - 44—Parker Bros.....Greylakes, Ill.
 - 45—Hugo Gussarson.....Antioch, Ill.
 - 46—Sid Barnstable.....Lake Villa, Ill.
 - 47—W. E. Hunter.....Antioch, Ill.
 - 48—Wm. Walker.....Lake Villa, Ill.
 - 49—Wm. Walker.....Lake Villa, Ill.
 - 50—Frank Martina.....Lake Villa, Ill.
- Forty head sold catalog average \$85.00.
- Extras, 9 head, made a total average for sale of \$70.00.

Emmons School

WILLIAM GRAY, editor

Mrs. James Gray is spending the week in Waukegan with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Coan.

Mrs. H. S. Message has been ill the past week. At present is some better.

Mrs. Ernest Glenn spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Message.

William Burns has been on the sick list.

There was no school Wednesday and Thursday on account of the cold.

Walter Hills has purchased a Ford touring car.

Miss Runyard is getting along fine. We will soon see her in the school room.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chval spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kasik.

Paul Ferris is out again after being sick with tonsillitis. Olfice Hansen has returned to school after being sick.

sease and get during r lives, ac- es depart- ise and if contin- or weeks, imals. An- untent re- rovery. In- ally a de- 1 lambs to- ficient for- and develop- say the de- bs, there- properly- kept free- of young- m them at- wes which- a few trou- bles, how- er, ap- times ap- not given- time may- affect their-

ANNOUNCE JURORS FOR MARCH TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT

Grand jurors for the March term of the circuit court were announced this week by the circuit court clerk's office. They will be called March 5.

Those called follow:

J. Labdon, Antioch; Frank Scott, Antioch; A. D. McNeill, Benton; Geo. E. Weidman, Benton; Leroy N. Alcock, Newport; Bert Paddock, Grant; Fred L. Hamlin, Lake Villa; A. J. Smith, Avon; Budford Dooley, Warren; D. T. Webb, Waukegan; Joe Przyborski, Waukegan; W. W. Morford, Waukegan; F. J. Geraghty, Shields; P. J. Kehoe, Shields; Howard Mason, Libertyville; R. H. Luebbe, Fremont; Wm. Brooks, Wauconda; Robert Frick, Cuba; Henry F. Berghorn, Elia; H. H. Schroeder, Vernon; Frank Spencer, West Deerfield; Wm. A. Thomas, Deerfield; J. A. Raabe, Deerfield.

The list of petit jurors to be called in the circuit court, March 5 and March 19, were announced by Clerk Lewis O. Brockway.

The jurors on the panels are:

M. D. Foster, H. W. Peffley, Benton; Earl Crawford, Roy Dietmeyer, Will Welch, Newport; Albert Norman, Harry Messing, Antioch; Howard Ames, Arthur Rich, Avon; James Gibbons, Victor Mayer, Warren; Thomas J. Davison, Mike Frank, Henry Hanson, Joe Joslum, Waukegan; W. C. Denlahl, E. Nolan, Sam Rundquist, Claude Smith, Shields; Lew Knox, Harry Pfannenstiel, Libertyville; Charles Anderson, Philip Ames, Fred Zersen, Fremont; John Geary, Wauconda; Frank Kelsey, Fred Wolf, Sr., Cuba; Arthur L. Berghorn, Henry Thies, Elia; Edwin Holst, Roger Roekenbach, Vernon; Robert Mau, Fred Selig, West Deerfield; Ed. Hoskins, C. R. Harris, T. H. Sheridan, Deerfield.

HICKORY

Mrs. Jeannette Wells spent a couple of days at the home of her son Curtis last week.

Miss Annie Dorsey visited the home folks on Sunday.

No school last week, Wednesday and Thursday, on account of the cold weather.

The following attended the funeral of Mrs. Almond Webb in Waukegan Saturday: David Pullen and family, Mr. Curtis Wells, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grimm and Mrs. Wm. Hodge.

Anthony Gonyo, Jr., and family visited with friends at Millburn Sunday.

Helen Rosalie Thompson has been quite ill the past few days. Mrs. Pickles is helping care for her.

Almond Pullen called on friends and neighbors Sunday.

UNCLAIMED MAIL AT THE ANTIOCH POSTOFFICE

Following is the list of unclaimed mail at the Antioch postoffice: W. DeArthur, Alexander Gibbon, Mrs. C. W. Hill, Axel Norlen, Othersoll & Sorensen.

Emmet Merrick, Kenosha, contractor in the construction of county roads near Grayslake, was made defendant last week in the county court, where Michael Rolly, employed for a time by Merrick, sought to collect an alleged debt.

Riley in court charged that the money was due on work done for Merrick in the construction of the Grayslake road.

Just Among Ourselves

It keeps Stan Thompson busy shoeing the school kids out of the pool rooms these days. Stan says orders is orders.

Last week there were no trains from the north from Tuesday until Thursday. Oh, well, that's not astonishing.

"Lo" Bright and Coach Watson of the local hi are wondering how they are going to keep their basketball "5" in pink until the tournament on March 1, at Cicero, since Health Commish Doc Beebe placed the gym under lock and key.

Gee, it's tough, when you can't even go to the movies.

But the school kids don't care, they don't have to go to school, and only hope that the principal loses the door key.

Heard anything new about the moving of the telephone and light poles to the rear of the stores? Neither have we.

Bill James wants to know why they built the safety islands so close to the pavement. Every time it snows it covers the dern things up and Bill has to get a broom and hunt for them and sweep them off.

Maybe you don't think Bill is busy these days with his chasing the kids back to their backyards. Saw him coming up the street the other day and thought sure some kid was being escorted home but on second look saw it was only "Shorty" Franzen.

In Waukegan the political pot is boiling over. For the supervisor, commissioner and other jobs there is about twice as many candidates as there is voters. At Antioch it is different. "Old reliable Barney Naber has no opposition as yet."

The editor of the local and society column of this paper almost had a local item of interest this week. Sam Tarbell was seen rushing down Main street Tuesday morning, loaded down with a heavy suitcase and his overcoat buttoned tightly around his neck. The editor rushed to the door to get news of his proposed journey. "Why, I'm not going away, I'm just taking my laundry to have done up." Oh, that's different.

MARKETING COMPANY ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

The annual election of officers of the Milk Producers Cooperative Marketing Co. was held in Chicago, Tuesday, Feb. 12. All the officers of last year were re-elected and four new members were appointed to the board of directors, J. Marks of Burlington, George Keller of Naperville, Daniel O'Rourke of Union, Ill., and E. Ferguson of Pecatonica.

LIVE STOCK TOUR ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

The Farm Bureau has arranged for a live stock tour on Friday, Feb. 23. Now is one of the best times to observe the results on feeding, ventilation care and animal type and breeding. Besides many of us have a little more time to get out and meet with each other now than later. Join in with the crowd and follow up at the following stops:

Start at 10:30 A. M. J. W. Cooper's, 1/2 mile west of Leithton; 11:00, Reimer's Poultry plant near Long Grove; 11:35, Arthur Berhorn's Holsteins, 3 miles northwest of Long Grove; 12:00, dinner at Wauconda high school, speaking by special live-stock men; 2:00, p. m., John G. Wirtz, Chester White hogs; 2:30, R. F. Rouse, feeding of Angus and Galloway beef calves; 3:00, Rouse Bros., dairy herd, barn ventilation and Holsteins; 3:30, W. I. Woodin, poultry plant.

AUCTION SALE

There will be an auction sale on the Sam Armstrong farm, located three miles southwest of Antioch and one-half mile west of Loon Lake milk platform on the Armstrong road, on Tuesday, Feb. 27, starting at 1 p. m. Ten head of cattle and many other items used on the farm, including a 1 1/2-ton truck will be up for sale. W. J. Chinn will be the auctioneer.

QUARANTINE IS EXTENDED TO MARCH 3

List of Cases Now Under Observation Placed at Eighteen

MOST CASES ARE MILD

At a meeting of the board of health on Wednesday it was decided to extend the quarantine until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, March 3.

Police authorities have been given orders to make arrests of any school children congregating anywhere and no public meetings of any kind will be permitted. Children will not be allowed on Main street for any purpose.

There is reported to be eighteen cases in the village and outside its immediate borders, all but one which are of the mildest variety, known as scarletina.

The schools will be fumigated the latter part of the week and will be in readiness to resume studies. The public library will also be fumigated.

During the absence of the pupils at the grade school new seats and desks have been installed in room 3 and 4. The seats are the very latest design and give the room a greatly improved appearance.

News Briefs Of Interest to Community

One of the largest pickerel seen in these parts for some time was caught by "Dad" Shultz at the southern end of Delavan lake. It weighed fifteen pounds and, when dressed, was found to contain a one pound bluegill.

R. R. Birdsall, of Racine, was last Wednesday awarded the contract for paving highway 20 from the Walworth county line just west of Burlington, to Spring Prairie by the Walworth county highway committee.

On the theory that carelessness and not speed is responsible for the great majority of accidents which happen on country roads, the house judiciary committee recently reported favorably on the bill of Representative W. F. Weiss of Waukegan, increasing the rate of speed for automobiles on country roads to 35 miles. The rate at present is 20 miles an hour.

More than 100,000 forged prescriptions, each calling for a pint of whiskey, have been passed in Minnesota, S. B. Quale, state prohibition director, announced after a two weeks' investigation. Arrests are expected in Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and other points.

After several years of agitation the city of Elkhorn last week closed the contract for a fire truck. They have purchased a Kissel Kar chassis, which will be equipped with a Peter Pirsch outfit. It will contain a pump capable of pumping 300 gallons per minute, two forty gallon chemical tanks, two ladders and the other usual equipment.

Judgment of \$650.57 was awarded the Sinclair Refining company by a jury in the circuit court when the company charged that Joseph Pester, Lake Villa, had failed to pay that amount said to be due on an oil bill. The company charged that the oil had been sold to Pester some time ago and that the \$650.57 represented the balance of the bill which remains unpaid. The hearing of the case took a day and a half.

After three hours' deliberation the jury awarded the judgment. It is expected that a motion for a new trial may be made by the defendant, Pester.

Local and Social Happenings

Dr. Lutterman was a Chicago visitor last Sunday.

Miss Cashmore has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. Robert Selzer's father, Mr. Graves, at Grass Lake, has been quite sick the past week.

Mrs. Mary Morley had a bad spell last Sunday and has been very sick the past week, but at present is on the gain.

Mrs. John Brogan is on the sick list this week.

Burdette Johnson of Chicago was a caller at his grandparents' home last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Nick Baker is slowly improving but had another severe attack last Friday.

Mr. Frank Cook spent Saturday and Sunday at the Nick Baker home.

Mrs. W. F. Ziegler visited at the home of her cousins, the Misses Alice and Theo. Smith at Grayslake last Saturday.

Miss Mable Van Deusen is ill with scarlet fever and the home is under quarantine.

Dickie Chinn, the little son of Mrs. Lulu Chinn, is ill with scarlet fever and the home is quarantined.

Dr. Beebe was called to Round Lake professionally on Tuesday.

Miss Henrietta Frazier of Honey Creek was a guest of Mrs. H. A. Radtke on Monday.

Miss McLinn and Miss Thelma Tibbitts were Waukegan passengers last Friday.

The youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brodie, north of town, is ill with scarlet fever and the home is under quarantine.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Maplethorpe and son motored to Palatine last Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Maplethorpe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pollock.

Mr. and Mrs. Goggin of Waukegan visited over Sunday at the home of Mrs. Goggin's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kelly.

Miss Martha Hillebrand visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Lewis in Waukegan over Sunday and the remainder of the week.

The quarantine on the Ernest Brook home was lifted on Tuesday and Billy Brook is reported as being just fine.

Miss McLinn is visiting in Chicago this week during the vacation at the Antioch grade school.

FREE—10 PAIR—FREE

Pure silk hose, \$1.50 pair value. See our window display for particulars. Chicago Footwear Co.

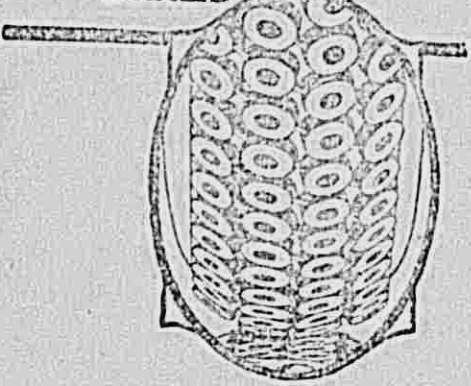
NOTICE

Rumors have come to me to the effect that I have been in my own home since it was placed under quarantine on Feb. 5th. These rumors are all untrue. I have only delivered groceries to the front porch. This, I believe, is permitted under the law.

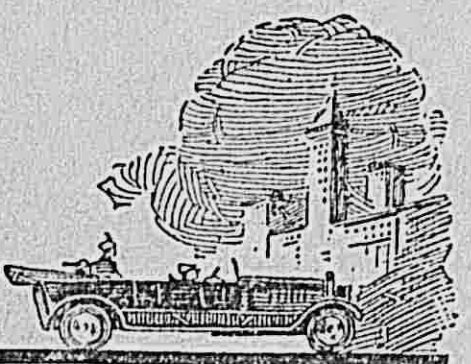
In all fairness to myself and to the Chicago Footwear Co. will all persons responsible for these rumors kindly refrain from circulating them, and you will greatly oblige.

J. Wilson McGee

Vacuum Cup Tires



WANT to be agreeably surprised? Come in and get the latest price schedule. The famous mile-making, trouble-free, absolutely non-skid Vacuum Cup Tires now cost no more than ordinary makes!



Main Garage
Antioch

Charles, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hostetter, has been quite ill with bronchial pneumonia, but at present is on the gain.

Erma, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hanke, north of town, is ill with scarlet fever and their home is under quarantine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Story moved last Thursday into the house on Johnson street recently vacated by Mrs. Julia Walker.

J. Wilson McGee was a Chicago visitor over Sunday.

Mrs. Tracy Davis, who was operated on at the Lake County General Hospital some time ago, returned to her home here last week.

Miss Bernice Forbrick is spending this week in Waukegan at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Chase McGuire.

Billie Lewis, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Waukegan, is visiting a few days this week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hillebrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chinn motored to Kenosha on Tuesday.

Miss Hazel Van Alstine of Waukegan is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. VanDuzer.

Lyle Van Duzer and Miss Agnetta Peterson of Kenosha visited on Sunday at the J. W. VanDuzer home last Sunday.

Miss Gladys Panowski and gentleman friend of Waukegan visited at the home of Miss Panowski's parents, over last Sunday.

Mrs. Chalcraft is quite ill with scarlet fever at her home on Orchard street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smart returned to Waukegan Sunday evening, Mrs. Smart having spent the past two weeks with Antioch relatives. Gene Van Patten accompanied them home for a few days' vacation during the scarlet fever quarantine.

Milton Mumford has scarlet fever.

Ida Story is ill with scarlet fever and the Story home is under quarantine.

Arthur Bock, who for the past week has been very sick with an attack of the quincy, is much better.

Mrs. Geo. Kuhaupt was a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Thompson, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pollock of Palatine are expected to move back to Antioch the first of March and the first load of their household goods arrived here the first of this week.

Miss Fontaine is teaching at the Grass Lake school for Mrs. Stanton, who is ill at her home at Antioch.

The Butch Rothers children at Grass Lake are sick with the measles. All the members of the Richard Hook family at Gurnee are ill with the "flu." Mrs. Hook was formerly Miss Mabel Rhymer. Mrs. Elmer Hook, mother of Richard Hook, who took care of the son's family, also has come down with the "flu." The two children, Orville and Selma, have been quite ill.

Mrs. R. B. Henley, teacher at the Gurnee school, also is ill.

NOTICE

I wish to announce to the voters of the township of Antioch that I will be a candidate for reelection to the office of supervisor at the coming primary election and would appreciate your support.

B. F. NADER.
25tf

FREE—10 pair pure silk hose worth \$1.50 pair. See window display for particulars at Chicago Footwear Co.

Sweaters

There are still many bargains left in men's and boys' wool sweaters and pull-overs, at

2.98 and 3.98

Come in and look them over. These sweaters must be seen to be appreciated.

Otto S. KLASS

Quality Shop



years old, sound, wght. matched, good disposi- broke; suitable for arming. Inquire Wm. Wis. 23w1

Player piano worth across from Allendale a, Phone 142-R. 24w1

Quantity of alfalfa hay. Coyne, Bristol, Wis; 100. 24w1

Here all the pleasures are enjoyed. Movie ces furnish recreation ows here are equal to e mainland, and as for h his from the nearby numbers.

s of every description lly taking the trouble n. Among the most palas, mangos, guavas, ges, bananas, coconuts and pineapples. Each parties go on camp

the study of old London were interested in the news story that the "Worshipful Company of Apothecaries," which for 800 years has had its shop, had let the property pass into new hands. It was stated that "almost next door to Water Lane was the Blackfriars' theater, where Shakespeare and Burbage played."

The assumption of a head writer that "Shakespeare may have patronized the place" was inaccurate. Shakespeare died in 1616. The land on which the shop was built was not acquired till 1693. The building then erected was destroyed in the great fire and rebuilt in 1780. But it is possible that Shakespeare did have the services of the Apothecaries somewhere, for they were incorporated by James I. in 1606, ten years before his death, observes the Brooklyn Eagle.

Clinches between the Apothecaries and the College of Physicians, incorporated in 1513, and the Barber Surgeons, incorporated in 1540, led to the final decision of the house of lords in favor of the Apothecaries in the case of Rose vs. the College of Physicians. It was held that "the duty of the apothecary consists not merely of compounding and dispensing, but also in directing and ordering the remedies employed in the treatment of diseases."

Later laws have somewhat modified this principle. But the apothecary's shop, commonly known as a "chemist's" shop in London, is today very different from what was known in the time of James I. It sells a lot of things that are not drugs.

And here in America, where in most of our states a druggist who advises a given remedy is technically guilty of "practicing medicine without a license," the demoralization of the trade has gone much farther. Two-thirds of the profits from the average retail stand come from candies, cigars, soaps, cosmetics, soda water, camera supplies, a hundred and one little luxuries. Drug as drugs pay a fine profit when they are sold, but the sales are small. Of course patent medicines still have a considerable following. It would be hard to find from Maine to California a single drug store that deals exclusively in drugs. Also there is some reason for the optimistic reflection that the bathtub and sanitary living have made fewer drugs essential to human comfort.

Sign of Opulence.

Different individuals have different ambitions. Probably one of the most unique is that of a wife of a friend of mine who has been an earnest help-mate of her husband for a number of years. She has helped him climb the ladder of fame and moderate fortune. In talking about her pet desire the other day, he said: "What do you think Molly wants to do when the bank account amounts to a certain figure? She wants to have money enough to have a town house, so that she can board it up during the summer. I have often noticed, when in New York, that the very rich board up their houses during the summer. This is her idea of letting the rest of the world know you are opulent."—Washington Star.

Chance.

When Camille Flammarion was five years old, he saw an eclipse of the sun reflected in a bucket of water. That aroused his interest in the stars. Today he is a celebrated French astronomer.

Flammarion suggests that he might have followed some other line of work, if chance had not led him to the water pail.

Chance—the possibility of the unexpected happening at any moment—is what makes life interesting. The laws of chance have a lot to do with our careers. Many successful men are creations of chance, or luck, though they try to pin it on hard work and not watching the clock.

ALMOST SAVED

"Hi, Pat, did the fall hurt you much?" cried Tim, as he ran to the foot of the scaffold.

"Divvie a bit," groaned Pat, "but I stopped so dom sudden I busted me leg."

UNHONORED AND UNSUNG

"There's one consolation," remarked the village philosopher.

"Well?" Inquired the gentleman of leisure.

"The world doesn't expect much of dubs like us."

"That's a fact, and if a man can get his wife to look at the matter the same way the world does he'll have pretty smooth sailing."

Overenthusiasm.

"I should like to make a big subscription to your campaign fund," exclaimed Mr. Dustin Stax.

"Couldn't think of permitting it," said Senator Sorghum.

"But I really enjoy it!"

"That's the point. I am afraid car, with wintr-efrain from talking about it!"—Washington Star.

Tactless Question.

"Did you demonstrate a car to that lady customer?"

"Yes," replied the salesman. "She asked me if we could furnish upholstery to match her hair."

"But she went out in a huff."

"I guess it was my fault. I asked her if she wanted to match it as it is at present."



NOT DISINTERESTED

"Who was it said that a woman's best friend is her dressmaker?"

"I don't know. Probably her dressmaker."

Summer Supply.

The fruit trees leave us sure, they say, of crops inviting liberal use.

The only point of fear today is how the ice plant will produce.

Studies to Smile.

"Dearest," he said, sighing like a furnace, "it doesn't seem like the same old smile you used to give me."

"Oh, no Jack," replied the sweet thing, "this is a new one. I have been studying at a school of dramatic art."

—Florida Times-Union.

Mixing Things.

"Who was it that killed Goliath?" asked the Sunday School teacher.

"George Washington," replied Tommy Jones mechanically, "and when he chopped it off his papa came up and George said, 'Father, I cannot tell a lie—I did it with my little hatchet.'"

Embarrassing.

"Why don't you praise your wife's cooking once in a while? It makes her feel good."

"I'm afraid to try. Every time I say anything is particularly nice it turns out to be something that was purchased at the store."

Lords of Creation.

"Men think they are the lords of creation!" sneered Mr. Meekton's wife.

"Melbe they do," answered Leonidas. "But I'll venture to state people with those titles of nobility aren't getting a whole lot of respect these days."

Limited Storage.

City Editor—Did you take down all the speaker said?

Cub Reporter—No, but I have it all in my head.

City Editor—Ah, I see you have it all in a nutshell.

Young America.

Aunt Edith was trying to entertain a cruller lot of five.

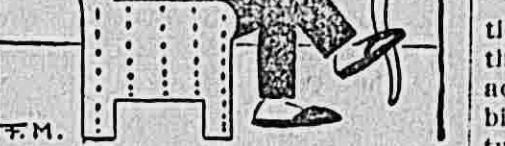
"Going to put your toekies on?" she asked.

"Aw, Aunt Edith, can't you say stockings?"

Determined.

"Congenial set in your apartment house?"

"Best I ever met with. Everybody is determined not to know anybody else."



THE CRITIC'S COMMENT

Old Spooner is married again, I see; The fourth time he has wed; He has a soft spot in his heart—or stay!

Perhaps it's in his head.

It Requires "Boncas" Though.

In times gone by the women wore a gown called Mother Hubbard; Today the style resembles more "That dear old lady's" cupboard.

Careful Man.

Griggs—Is Billion a careful driver? Briggs—Very much so. He always toots his horn before crossing a railroad track.

Hard to Recognize.

"Maude declares that she hates flat-ter."

"Maybe. The trouble is that most of the time she doesn't recognize it."

KEPT UNDER COVER

Why Presumably Solid Citizen Didn't Make a Will.

Really Seemed That Lawyer Wanted to Know Too Much About Matters Entirely Personal.

"And now," said the lawyer, "we shall take up this matter of your will."

I had long thought of making a will. There was a kind of dignity about the whole affair that gave me a pleasant sense of importance. Besides, the thought that I had something to leave, or at least was conveying such an impression, was quite soothing at the time.

But now that I was face to face with the thing, somehow it seemed quite different. I shuddered mildly. Thomas L. Mason wrote in the New York Sun.

"Perhaps we'd better wait until a little later," I observed. "The fact is, I'm not feeling very well just now and—"

"In that case," he said rather brusquely, I thought, "there is no time to lose. Let's get at this now. Have you made your rough draft?"

"Do people usually do that?" I asked lamely.

"Oh, yes; it's quite customary. Just jot down, rather fully, your ideas—that is, to whom the disposition of your property should go; it is just as well, also, to make a separate list of your securities, stocks and bonds and real estate of whatever nature."

I was beginning by this time to be thoroughly alarmed. The man might discover at any moment how much I was really worth. Of course, that was his real object. He wanted to probe my secret—strange! I had never thought of that.

"I suppose the proper thing to do is to divide it into equal parts," I said, "and then each—"

"Um. You have two children—a boy and a girl."

"Yes, sir. And one wife."

"Well, now, take your children. You might want to leave it to them in trust—say fifty thousand or so when they come of age, and—"

"In bonds?" I suggested feebly.

"In interest-bearing bonds, or possibly first mortgage. I presume, sir," he went on reflectively, "that the bulk of your fortune is already invested in first-class securities?"

"Well, rather," I chorled joyfully. "And whom would you name as executor?"

"Must I have an executor?"

"Oh, certainly."

I rose to my full height. I crushed him with one eye.

"Then, sir," I replied with all the dignity I could summon, "my course is clear. Considering the present condition of the world, I am going to leave all my money to the government. I shall see the secretary of the treasury about it at once."

"And leave your family destitute?"

"Absolutely destitute. It's the only way. Would I ruin them with wealth? Never! America is the hope of the world. My little pile" (I gestured in the general direction of Wall street), "it is true, is small compared with Rockefeller's—still, just this little addition may save the world. Good morning, sir. I'm glad you brought this matter to my attention. Drop in any time. Good morning."

I bowed him out and then, getting out my trusty savings bank book, sat to figuring how I could, with fair management, pay the next installment on my income tax.

The Unusual.

Terrific mob on the street the other day. First a cop tried to hold 'em in. He rapped for help and the sergeant brought out a platoon.

Some mob! Two women fainted, boy broke leg, man lost his hat, clothes torn. No such excitement seen in 10 or 20 years. Terrific.

Finally the police got the cause of it separated from the tangle and took her to the station, where she was fined \$10 and costs for disturbing the peace.

"And the next time you go on the street," said the judge, "see that your face is pointed, eyebrows penciled, skirts are short, hair false and everything, understand? It's all right for you to be old-fashioned, but the public safety demands that you look like the rest of 'em or stay home!"—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

On a Bird or Game Preserve.

In connection with the administration of bird and game preserves under the biological survey, the following acts on reservations have been forbidden by the secretary of agriculture, under date of May 4: Entering any game inclosure without permission; carrying firearms without permission; permitting dogs to run at large; setting fires, cutting, damaging or removing timber or trees; allowing domestic animals to enter without permission; and injuring or destroying signs, fences or other property of the United States.

Would Be Worth Importing.

All of our domestic animals are imports. Kansas farmers are just beginning to breed Karakul sheep. But the Old World still has live stock almost unknown here. Moreover, in the United States are large uncultivated areas where wild and semi-wild creatures of economic value from other continents, like the yak and the alpaca, might be introduced with every prospect of adaptation to physical conditions.



W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES

The kind of shoes that your eye approves and your pocketbook appreciates.

—O—

Sold Exclusively by

S. M. Walance

"The Shop for Men"

Phone 35 Antioch

TO MAKE PIGS PROFITABLE

KEPP THEM CROWING STAILDY

"The profitable pig," says the United States department of agriculture, is the one that never stops growing from the time it is farrowed up to the time it is hauled to market." The wise hog grower stimulates growth in the pig before the litter is farrowed by keeping the sow in good condition. It is assumed that the sire and the dam are of the right type, big and growthy.

Pasturage of good quality, shorts or middlings, fish meal or tankage to furnish protein, with sufficient corn or barley to keep them in fair flesh, make up a list of desirable feeds for breeding hogs. Alfalfa, soy-bean, or clover hay are valuable additions for winter feeding and may be scattered out so as to induce the sows to take exercise daily, a great necessity for breeding hogs.

Sows must be well fed to raise good pigs, but this does not include the day before and the day after farrowing. For 24 hours before and after farrowing the sow should have no feed, but tepid water should be constantly available. After the fast, feed should be given in small quantities at first, then gradually increased up to full feed within 10 days.

Even before the pigs are weaned they should have access to shelled corn in self feeders as a supplement to the milk from their mothers. As soon as they are weaned they should be kept on full feed, either on self-feeders or by hand. Pigs that are well fed and have enough exercise will reach market weights at about 8 months of age.

NEW USE FOR MOUSE TRAPS

The mouse trap has a new government job. Finding English sparrows, which have been committing serious depredations on the immature corn and mungo beans growing in the experimental plots of the Federal experiment station at Honolulu, Hawaii, too wary to eat poisoned grain, the mouse trap was called into service. In the corn plots the traps are wired to partly eaten ears. For bait a soft kernel is used. When the bird attempts to eat the innocent-looking bait, the trigger is released and the pliferer caught by the head or neck. Death is instantaneous. For the mungo beans, the traps are also baited with soft corn and laid on the ground near the plants.

THE REBUFF

The tramp shambled after the smartly-dressed man carrying a prosperous-looking bag. "Give us a couple of pennies, guv'nor," he pleaded. "Just somethin' to get some bread. Think wot it is to be friendless, despised, hated by all—" "Shut up, you fool!" said the man with the bag. "I'm an income tax collector."

WORTH TRYING FOR

Smith—I suppose the reason you took a chance and tried to capture that holdup man was because you had a large sum of money on your person.

Jones—No, but I figured that he had.

Trevor Happenings

The thermometer registered the lowest the past week of any time during the winter.

There are several cases of the flu and sore throat in the community.

Mr. Soley, who was taken to the isolation hospital in Kenosha last Monday with diphtheria. He is reported as doing nicely.

One new case of diphtheria has developed the past week. John Geiver was taken sick with sore throat the middle of the week and on Friday the doctor pronounced diphtheria.

The American Legion dance which was to have been held at Baethke hall Saturday evening was postponed, also a party at the Shilling home on the same evening.

Mr. Strausheim and brother of Chicago were Trevor callers Wednesday.

Mrs. Charley Wyman of Chicago spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubeno.

Oliver Ebers left for St. Paul Tuesday evening. He was snowbound at Fon du Lac and remained there until Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Lubeno spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Cahley Barber, at Silver Lake.

Hiram Patrick is substituting for Mr. Soley in the cheese factory.

On account of the severe storm Tuesday night the Mystic Workers meeting was postponed.

Mrs. John Nehring, who has been spending some time with her sisters, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Sam Mathews and other relatives, returned to her home in Paynesville, Minn., on Friday.

No trains on the Soo Line from Tuesday till Thursday noon on account of the heavy snow fall in the north.

Mrs. George Patrick was called to Milwaukee Saturday. Her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talt, were both sick and under the care of a nurse.

The young folks have commenced to practice for a play which they will give in the near future.

Mrs. Frank Lasco of Powers Lake spent part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Murphy.

Daisy Mickle, Ethel and Lucile Runyard of Chicago spent the week end at the L. H. Mickle home.

Frank Kavanaugh and little daughter of Chicago spent Saturday at the Frank Yaw home and Sunday at the Dick Moran home.

Mr. Charley Wyman of Chicago spent Sunday with his wife at her parents' home.

Mayor Kruckman and family of Burlington called on Mrs. Kruckman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patrick Sunday evening.

Art Kearns went to Chicago Sunday evening for a few weeks' visit with his parents.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting, who has been very sick, is nearly well. Mrs. Adelaide Copper, who was caring for him, has returned to her home in Waterford.

Mr. Lovelace and family, who have been occupying the Frank Moran house at Liberty Corners, have moved to Wilmet.

Mr. John Turnock of Salem is spending some time with his son Ruben and family at Liberty Corners.

Donald Raymond reports the weather and road conditions as very unfavor-

able around Appleton and Stevens Point.

Mike Himen spent Sunday in Kenosha.

Miss Clara Bishop of Salem visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown Tuesday.

Mrs. L. H. Mickle, Herold and Mrs. Joseph Smith autoed to Burlington Monday.

Mr. Eddie Kilpp of Chicago spent the past week at the August Baethke home.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber executor of the last will and testament of Mary Ann Rogers, deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of April next, 1923, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

Leslie H. Rogers, executor as aforesaid.
Waukegan, Ill., January 22, 1923.
E. M. Runyard, attorney.
22w4

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss, In the Probate Court of said Lake County. In the matter of the estate of Frank Klein, deceased, Gen. No. 9445. To Carl Klein and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Frank Klein, deceased.

You and each of you are hereby notified that the undersigned, executrix of the estate of Frank Klein, deceased, will on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will permit present her final account and final report as such executrix to the probate court of said Lake County at the Court House in the City of Waukegan, County of Lake and State of Illinois and ask to have such final account and report approved and to be discharged from the office of executrix of said estate.

At which time and place you may be present if you see fit so to do.

Dated this 15th day of February, A. D. 1923.

ANNA KLEIN,
Executrix of the estate
of Frank Klein, deceased.
E. M. RUNYARD,
Attorney.
25w1

WHO'S CRAZY?

An Austrian who had been confined in a Vienna insane asylum just before the war and whose mind had been a blank during the ensuing years of depreciated money value was released the other day. A sanity board had passed upon his condition and pronounced him cured.

Joyfully the man hired a taxi to take him home and when he arrived there inquired the fare.

"Fourteen thousand kronen," replied the chauffeur.

"Fourteen thousand kronen!" ejaculated the indignant passenger. "You're a robber! 'I'll pay nothing of the sort. Anyway I have only a twenty-kronen gold piece with me."

"That's all right," returned the driver. "Hand it over. You'll get 35,000 paper kronen in change."

The passenger scratched his head.

"Hold on," he said. "I guess you'd better drive me back to the asylum. I think they made a little mistake in my case."

Proper Care of Lambs Vital in Growing Period

The rapid development and profitable gains of lambs depend largely upon their freedom from disease and upon the nourishment they get during the first few months of their lives, according to the United States department of agriculture. Both disease and lack of proper nourishment, if continued for a number of days or weeks, tends to stunt the young animals. An animal once thoroughly stunted requires a long time for recovery. In fact, 4 months, which is usually a desirable age at which to sell lambs to the best advantage is not sufficient for the animal to recuperate and develop into a choice market lamb say the department specialists. Lambs, therefore, should not only be properly nourished but must also be kept free from the various ailments of young lambs if the greatest amount of money is to be realized from them at market time.

Lambs from well fed ewes which are properly cared for have few troubles or diseases. There are, however, several ailments which sometimes appear among lambs which if not given attention at the proper time may cause considerable loss or affect their early development and hence their market value and profit.

Some of the infectious diseases of lambs, such as joint ill and others may cause quite serious losses. Some of these diseases do not respond rapidly to treatment but they can be prevented by proper sanitary conditions. Clean, well bedded and well ventilated quarters should be provided for the ewes and lambs in order to prevent these diseases. Sore eyes or a sore mouth often develops, particularly if the flock is kept in unsanitary quarters or if they are exposed to rainy weather and the udder and flanks of the ewe become wet and dirty. In case of sore eyes among the lambs the eyes should be cleaned each day until cured with a 3 per cent solution of boric acid or a 15 per cent solution of argyrol. If the lambs are troubled with sore mouth all the scab and diseased tissue should be scraped away and the sore covered with sheep dip or carbolated vaseline.

Constipation is one of the most common ailments of young lambs. This may be remedied by giving one or two ounces of castor or linseed oil.

White scours is another infectious disease of lambs which may become quite serious and effect large numbers of the lambs where the flock is kept in unsanitary quarters. Lambs and their dams so affected should be taken from the flock and isolated. Such lambs should be given two teaspoonsful of castor oil which should be followed for several days by daily doses of one-half teaspoonful of salicylic acid.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

An American soldier had wandered away from his outfit and had bunked for the night with a colored regiment. While he slept, somebody, as a joke, blackened his face.

In the morning an orderly was sent to wake him early in order that he get back to his own company without loss of time. He started off in a hurry, but stopped suddenly as he caught sight of his face in a mirror.

"I'm goin' back to bed," he announced. "They've woke up the wrong guy. 'Tain't me."

Electric Appliances

In the home they save time, labor and

They increase comfort. They multiply convenience

The list of them is long.

We sell them all.

Any of our customers has a credit account with us which he can use in buying any appliance, the terms given being a little down, balance in monthly parts.

Public Service Co.
of Northern Illinois

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Four Reasons Why You Should Buy Your Ford Car This Month

I.

The unprecedented demand for Ford Cars throughout the winter months has taken the entire output of the Ford plants working at capacity, indicating that the demand this Spring will be far in excess of the number of Ford Cars that can possibly be built.

II.

January was the tenth consecutive month in which retail deliveries exceeded 100,000 Ford Cars and Trucks. Requirements for February, the month when preparations are already under way for Spring business, called for 148,407 Cars and Trucks—more than 24,000 in excess of the number we can possibly produce.

III.

Ford dealers in many parts of the country are already finding it necessary to specify future delivery dates on Ford Products because there are no reserve stocks to draw from.

IV.

Your order placed now will protect you against delay or disappointment later on—it is the only way you can be assured of reasonable prompt delivery.

We consider it important to give you these facts, so that if you are planning to purchase a Ford Car, Truck or Fordson Tractor for use this Spring or Summer you can list your order at once and take advantage of our dealer's first opportunity to make delivery.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

—O—

Antioch Sales & Service Station

A Small Deposit and Easy Payments if Desired

AUCTION SALE

To be held on the Allen Farm, situated seven miles northeast of Antioch and one mile north of the State Line road and five miles southeast of Bristol, on

Monday, February 26th

COMMENCING AT 10 A. M.

30—Head Pure Bred Registered Holstein Cattle—30

(Federal Tested)

SOLD ON A 60-DAY RETEST PRIVILEGE

11 with A. R. O. records.
5 yearling heifers, sired by Korndyke Changeling Lad 254814 and bred to a good individual, King Cornucopia Boon Johanna No. 383151, our herd sire. He is to be sold.

One bull, 10 months, a fine individual. His dam is a show cow with 7 day record of over 20 lbs butter and 505.8 lbs milk. She milked as high as 75 lbs a day. This bull has a half sister that holds a state record now as a 2-yr-old. A Jr. Two with a record of 19 lbs butter, 403.6 lbs milk in 7 days. Average test 3.77. She milked as high as 81 lbs a day.

6 bull calves from 4 to 5 months old from A. R. O. dams. These bulls are very good individuals, just the right age for club work.

3 heifer calves from A. R. O. dams.

This herd has held high place for four months in the Cow Testing association. For the month of November they averaged 45.6 of fat. We also had high cow for November. She gave 1941 lbs milk, 77.7 lbs of fat with a 4 percent test. This is a real cow. Write for Catalog.

4 horses; 50 Buff Orpington pullets; full line of farm tools; hay and oats.

MRS ANNA GILLMORE Proprietor

L. H. FREEMAN, Auctioneer J. P. TORREY, Pedigrees

Free Lunch at Noon

The Case and The Girl

By Randall Parrish

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Answering an advertisement calling for a young man willing to engage in service of danger, Matthew West, ex-service man just returned from France, where he had been captain of engineers, meets Natalie Coolidge, writer of the advertisement, and without being instructed as to his probable duties, is engaged by her, and that same evening introduced to her friends as her fiancé.

CHAPTER II.—That night, in the Coolidge home, West is startled by the appearance in his room of a young woman, whom he takes to be Natalie, but who escapes before he can be sure. Next morning Natalie tells West she has been troubled by some woman, apparently her double, who has been impersonating her.

CHAPTER III.—Percival Coolidge, Natalie's uncle and guardian, apparently is disgruntled by West's appearance as Natalie's fiancé, and the feeling of antagonism is mutual. Natalie, Coolidge, and West plan a visit of charity to a poor and remote section of the city.

CHAPTER IV.—Leaving West in the car, Natalie and Coolidge enter a small cottage, remaining a length of time which causes them some uneasiness. Before they return, West secures information which leads him to believe Coolidge is deceiving Natalie, and has ulterior motives.

CHAPTER V.—On the party's return to the Coolidge home, Natalie informs West she has been mistaken in her suspicions concerning her "double," and that she has no further need for his services. West is astounded, but helpless. He leaves.

CHAPTER VI.—On his way out of the grounds, West hears a revolver shot, and investigates. He finds Percival Coolidge dead, apparently a suicide. The inquest so determines. In the city West is visited by Sexton, an old servant of the Coolidges. Sexton tells him he has been abruptly dismissed, for no apparent reason. He gives it as his belief that Coolidge had been murdered, and about convinces West he is right.

CHAPTER VII.—Sexton has overheard a telephone conversation in the Coolidge home, in which a man demands Natalie's presence immediately. He gives an address, and with Sexton, West, his suspicions of things not being right strengthened by his learning that Coolidge had lied about the reason for the trip to the cottage, visits the place. It is a disreputable saloon.

The information thus gained had been small enough, yet sufficient to stimulate his belief that he was at least up in the right trail. The sudden departure of this man Hobart, and the fact that no young children were in the family, were important items to consider. Coolidge, then, had not visited this cottage to aid a widow and orphans. There had been some other object in his call. The girl must have known and understood the real purpose; that was why they both acquiesced so readily to his remaining outside in the car. It was part of their mutual plan to thus leave him in ignorance. Yet they had made a mistake in taking him along at all. This error alone gave him now an opportunity to unravel the riddle. But did it? What did he know? Merely that Coolidge had not gone to this house on an errand of charity; that the occupant called himself, temporarily, perhaps, Jim Hobart; that a family consisted of two women, described except as to age; and that all three had mysteriously disappeared together. He might take it granted that this disappearance caused by the death of Coolidge, they had left no trail, no inkling, where they had gone. He might meet this sudden vanishing had no connection with the crime he was endeavoring to solve, but he possessed absolutely no proof, and, accordingly, any further movement on his part was completely blocked.

He was puzzled, then, ever, although fully convinced that murder had been committed, West could do nothing but wait the reappearance of Sexton. The latter arrived promptly on time, and West told his story. His listener seemed to sense the situation clearly.

"It wasn't no mistake, your going out there, sir," he said confidently. "What we know now gives us something to work on anyhow, an' it's just what I thought—that trip Sunday led up to this killing, an' something happened while they was there to stir Miss Natalie all up. Now we got to find this fellow—what did you say his name was, sir?"

"Hobart—Jim Hobart; that is, he was known by that name there."

"And did you say he has simply dropped out o' sight?"

"That's true; never left a clue behind him."

"Well, sir, I'm not quite so sure about that. You listen to me, sir. This afternoon I walked out to Fairlawn from the car line, an' come in across the fields to the house. I didn't have no good excuse for goin' back there, sir, an' was sorter afraid to meet up with Miss Natalie. She might have thought I was just spyin' round. But I didn't have no need for being afraid, for it seems she'd driven into town about noon, an' hadn't got back. There wasn't nobody but the servant around the place, sir. Do you remember Lizzie, the second maid—sorter full face, an' light hair?"

West nodded, wondering what all this might be leading to.

"Well, she an' I always hit it off together, an' I talked with her quite a bit. She told me, sir, that Miss Natalie had a telephone call this morning that

took her into the city. Lizzie she went to the 'phone when it rang, an' it was a man's voice. He wouldn't leave no message, but insisted on speaking to Miss Natalie. Lizzie had to call her down from upstairs."

"Did the girl overhear the conversation?"

"Not so as to make much out of it, sir. She was sorter interested, the man's voice being strange, and hung around in the hall listening, but about all she could make out was what Miss Natalie said. It seemed like he was givin' her some kind of address, which she didn't exactly understand, an' so she repeated it after him two or three times to be sure."

"What was the address?"

"238 Ray street, sir, an' then about an hour later, Miss Natalie ordered her car, an' drove into town."

"Alone?"

"Yes, sir; it was the electric she took."

West remained silent, tapping with his knife on the table. This might prove important, and he could not afford to ignore the information. While to him it was hardly likely Hobart had called the girl, yet the possibility remained.

"I never heard of a Ray street," he said at length, "but of course, there may be one. Oh, Charlie," he stopped a waiter passing. "Bring me up a city directory, will you?"

The man returned with the book, placing it on a chair next West, who immediately began to inspect the volume.

"Ray street," he said doubtfully, fingering the pages. "There is no such street here, Sexton. Are you sure you got that right?"

"That's what she said, sir; I made her say it over twice."

"Ray Street; wonder if it could be spelled with a W? By jove, it is—Wray! Here we have it, only five blocks long, extending from Conway to Grogan. Rather tough section I should judge. It wouldn't do any harm to take a look around there. Perhaps that is where Hobart went; he might have been the one calling Natalie. Rather a wild guess, but it will give us something to do. Are you game, Sexton?"

"Quite so, sir."

West hardly took the adventure seriously, being more influenced by curiosity than any other motive, but Sexton was deeply in earnest, in full faith they were upon the right trail. Doubtful as he was, West had neglected no precautions. The map assured him that they were invading a disorderly section of the city, where to be well-dressed would only invite suspicion, and might lead to trouble. To avoid this possibility, he had donned his most shabby suit, and wore a cap largely concealing his face. In one pocket of his jacket within easy reach lay hidden his service revolver loaded, and he had induced Sexton to accept a smaller weapon in case of emergency.

The street was not inviting, the saloon on the corner being flanked by several small factories. The brick sidewalk was in bad condition, and littered with junk of all kinds, while the roadway was entirely uncleaned for, and deeply rutted from heavy traffic. Half way down the block was a tannery, closed now for the night, but with its odor yet permeating the entire atmosphere. Altogether, the scene was desolate and disagreeable enough, but the street was deserted of pedestrians, the factory doors tightly closed for the night.

The two men pressed their way through along a narrow passage, finding less obstruction as they advanced, the second block being composed entirely of houses, largely of the tenement type, and apparently principally populated by children.

Wray street was lined with homes, usually humble enough outwardly, yet the thoroughfare was clean, and the small yards had generally an appearance of neatness; 238 was a three-story brick, on the corner, the second story evidently utilized for living purposes, and the ground floor occupied as a saloon. The upper story exhibited no signs of occupancy, the windows unwashed, and two of them boarded up. The two lingered in uncertainty opposite the house. Standing there idly, however, did not appeal to West.

"Well, let's go over," he said impatiently. "There is nothing to be learned here."

It was an ordinary bar-room and, their entrance apparently aroused no special interest. Besides the man behind the bar, a rather rough-looking foreigner, a Pole, in West's judgment, three customers were in the place, two with feet upon the rail talking with the drink dispenser, and one at a small table moodily contemplating a half emptied stein of beer. There were three other tables in the room, and the captain, with a swift glance about, drew out a chair and sat down, his

action being imitated by Sexton. The bartender came forward around the end of the bar, while the man nearest shifted his position slightly so as to look them over, conversation instantly ceasing. Something indefinable in the fellow's attitude, and steady stare, gave West a feeling of hostility, which



"Well, What Is It You Fellers Want?"

was not dispelled by the gruff greeting of the bartender.

"Well, what is it you fellers want?"

"A stein aplece, and a sandwich—

you serve them, don't you?"

"Sure; ham or beef?"

"Ham."

There was no cordiality, no welcome in either manner or speech. It was plainly the proprietor of the saloon felt no enthusiasm over his unknown customers. He came back with the beer and sandwiches, pausing this time to wipe off the table, as an excuse for speech.

"You guys live 'round here?" he asked gruffly. "Don't remember ever seen 'yer in here before."

"No," returned West indifferently, looking directly into the hard face. "I'm a smoke inspector, an' we just dropped in on our way back to the office. Why?"

"Oh, nothin'; only we don't get much trade outside the neighborhood."

He walked back toward the bar, pausing an instant to whisper a word to the taller man who still stood there staring moodily at the table. What he said apparently determined action, for the fellow addressed crossed the room to where West and Sexton sat, deliberately pulled up a vacant chair and joined them.

"Bring me another, Mike," he ordered. "That is, if these gents don't object to my joinin' 'em awhile."

CHAPTER VIII

Trapped.

West smiled pleasantly, glad the man had taken the initiative, thus naturally opening up a way for asking certain questions. Whatever his own immediate object might be in thus scrupling an acquaintance made no difference. It would doubtless develop in time, but meanwhile here was the opportunity sought to discuss the affairs of the neighborhood. Yet the subject must be approached with due caution. The very indifference of the bartender, coupled with the evident desire of this stranger to form an acquaintance, served to reveal the real nature of the place. Plainly enough strangers were viewed with suspicion, and this was no ordinary saloon, catering to whatever trade drifted within its doors. More than likely it was rather a thieves' hang-out, ever suspicious of the activity of the police.

Yet this fellow bore no outward semblance to the common conception of the underworld. He was well dressed, easy of manner, with an exceptionally intelligent face, blue eyes meeting West's gaze frankly, a carefully trimmed mustache, with white teeth good humoredly showing when he smiled, and threads of gray in his hair. His very appearance invited confidence and comradeship, while his outspoken words increased this impression.

"Excuse my buttin' in," he explained genially. "But it's a—n dull around here tonight. Nobody to talk with but a couple o' bums. You see I don't belong around here; just dropped in for a bit of business with Mike."

"I see," admitted West, puzzled, and wondering how far he dared venture. "You can get lonelier in a big city than anywhere else."

"You bet you can. You see I run a broker's office down town, an' it's pretty blame slow around a dump like this—you get me?"

"Sure; this seems to be a pretty quiet place."

"Quiet! H—! It isn't always so quiet. I've dropped in here when it was lively enough, believe me. But tonight it's the limit. Fact is I come up for a little excitement, as much as anything else, but must have struck an off night. You're a smoke inspector, Mike, say?"

West nodded.

"Know Fred Karvan, I suppose?"

"Oh, yes; friend of yours?"

"Used to be; we were kids together down on the South side. He's got a pretty soft job now; stands in strong with the City hall, they tell me. Mean to drop in and see him some of these days."

"You'll find him a mighty good fellow," asserted West, to whom the name was entirely unfamiliar.

"Well, I'm not so sure about that. He's got pretty stiff the last few years, they tell me. But then you work under him, and ought to know. Head of your department, isn't he?"

"Yes, but I only meet him in a business way, of course."

"Sure; but that is the way you get to know them best. Been a soldier, haven't you?"

"Yes, but what made you think that?" In some surprise at the unexpected query. The man laughed, lighting a cigar carelessly.

"Oh, it has not been so long since that the evidence is obliterated. I've got a habit of noticing things. The way you sit, and square your shoulders told me you'd been in uniform; besides, you're the right age. Get across to France?"

"Had over a year there," wondering what the fellow could be angling after. "You didn't get in?"

"No; I was over the limit. I was thinking you might be interested in looking over a collection of war relics Mike has got stowed away here somewhere. He had two boys over there, and I reckon they must have put in most of their time gathering up souvenirs. Anyhow they brought back the greatest collection of war junk I've ever seen. Say, Mike, what did you do with those war relics the boys sent home?"

The fellow addressed leaned over the bar, his face glowing with sudden interest.

"They was in the back-room, all spread out. Why you ask? The gentlemen would see them, what?"

"Yes; this one was a soldier himself. How is it? You fellows like to see the things?"

West hesitated for just an instant, his eyes turning unconsciously toward Sexton, who had not spoken. He felt no suspicion, merely a vague doubt as to what this invitation might conceal. Yet it had all been natural enough, and promised an opportunity for him to learn something more of the place. Besides, there could be no danger; both he and Sexton were armed, and apparently the invitation was innocently extended. To refuse to accept would be churlish.

"Certainly," he said at last, quaffing the last of his beer and rising to his feet. "It will be nothing new to me, I imagine, but we'll have a look."

The other man, who had been leaning against the bar, had disappeared, while the fellow at the table had seemingly fallen asleep. Mike came forward with a bunch of keys in his hand.

"I keep dot room locked," he explained gruffly, "for some peeples run off with all things they get their fingers on. Hey, you, Carl," and he roughly shook the sleeper into semi-consciousness.



The Giant Pole Flung His Whole Weight Into the Crashing Blow.

ness, "wake up, and see to the bar awhile. I've got some business. Whoever comes, you keep them here—understand. All right, gents."

The three stood close behind him as Mike inserted the key, and opened the door. The tightly closed room, with shades drawn at the single window, was so dark that West could scarcely discern its shape and contents. Mike, without hesitation, stepped within, his great bulk blotting out whatever view there was.

"Come right in, gents," he insisted. "You minute, an' I turn on the light."

West never understood why he responded so recklessly to this invitation, and advanced without hesitation. He had no suspicion of any trick; no conception of being in any danger. He stepped in directly behind the leader, and Sexton followed. An instant later, the door closed, with the sharp click of a night latch, and Mike flashed on the light. As he did so, he wheeled about, and shot one mighty clenched fist straight into West's face. This was done so suddenly, so unexpectedly, the man attacked found no opportunity to even throw up a hand in self-defense. The giant pole flung his whole weight into the crashing blow, and the ex-soldier went down as though struck by a pole-ax. For an instant, he realized that Sexton was in a fierce struggle; that his assailant stood poised looking ready to land again if he moved; then consciousness left him entirely.

He woke up, sitting in a chair, his hands bound to the arms with strips of cloth. For a moment everything about seemed tinged with yellow, the various objects in sight vague and shapeless. It hurt him to move his head, and his mind functioned dully.

He could not think, or bring back to memory a recollection of what had occurred. Yet slowly the mist cleared and the objects about him assumed natural form. He was in a room of some size—not the one in which he had been attacked, he felt sure—fitted up with a long table, and a number of chairs. There was no other furniture; the walls were bare, and only a small rag rug partially covered the floor. At first he perceived no other occupants; only as, painfully, he finally twisted his head to the right, his eyes distinguished two men seated against the wall. The sight of their faces restored instantly his memory of what had occurred. The Pole rested back, with feet on the table and eyes closed, but the other—the younger man—was watching him closely, an unlighted cigar gripped in his teeth.

"So, you've come out of it," the latter said unpleasantly. "I'd begun to think Mike had hanged you, a real knock-out that time. Ready to answer a few questions?"

West, his brain clearing rapidly, sat up straight in the chair, determined to play out his part the best he could.

"Perfectly ready," he replied struggling to control his voice. "Only I should like to know what all this means? Why attack me?"

"You'll find that out soon enough, Captain; but first I'll do the questioning."

"Not until I know one thing, at least—what has become of the man who was with me?"

"Well, I might as well tell you," carelessly. "He got hurt; the fool compelled me to hit him with a gat; so he's out of it, and you might as well come through clean—that guy isn't going to help you any."

"You mean you killed him?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

HIS PREDICAMENT

Mamma—Now, Teddy, wouldn't you like to be a banker like Uncle Peter when you grow up?

Teddy (hesitatingly)—Couldn't I be a banker without being like Uncle Peter?

PROBABLY

The mother gazed at her son. She was appalled at his appetite. "Hubert," she cried; "Hubert! How can you eat so much?"

"Don't know," said Hubert. "I expect it's just good luck."

HIS SOLUTION

"Those poor little boys next door have no mother or daddy, and no dear Aunt Jane," said the mother. "Now wouldn't you like to give them something—just a small present?"

"Yes," said the little boy. "Let's give them Aunt Jane."

HIS TROUBLE

Householder—You're a big, healthy man; why don't you go to work?

Tramp—Madam, I'll tell you my trouble. I'm an unhappy medium.

Householder—Whatever's that?

Tramp—I'm too heavy to do light work and too light to do heavy work.

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UP TO POSTERITY

Thebauld, ex-service man, had died. Two friends were discussing his affairs at the close of the funeral.

"Did he will anything to his wife?" asked Thomasson.

"Nobody knows yet," replied Morrison. "He left her his bonus."

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MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union

Building Up a Climax

News Briefs
Of Interest to
Community

Harvey M. Mann, who formerly lived on a farm east of Antioch, has resigned from the Standard Oil Co. and as soon as he is checked out will enter into a jobbing business of selling lubricating oils and greases, selling to wholesale as well as retail trade. Mr. Mann has an unlimited territory in this section of the state and will begin operations at once.

Mrs. Almond Webb, 20 years a resident of Waukegan, died Thursday at her home on Hickory road from bronchitis and a slight touch of pneumonia. She was 78 years old.

She had been a resident of the county all her life. She was born at Hickory corners, near Antioch, but went to Waukegan to live. She was formerly Miss Emma Van Patten. With the exception of two years spent at Highland Park with one of her daughters her later years were spent in Waukegan.

Besides her husband she is survived by five children and three sisters. The surviving daughters are Mrs. Thomas Frazier of Waukegan, Mrs. Florence Pullen of Antioch and Mrs. Herman Sweary of Highland Park. The sons are Thomas Webb of Grange Hall and James Webb of Waukegan. The surviving sisters are Mrs. Wm. J. Oliver of Waukegan, Mrs. Sarah Webb of Aurora, and Mrs. Helen Humphrey of Waukegan.

Kirchner & Koch of the Burlington Free Press, have leased the basement under J. Wien's clothing store and will move their newspaper and printing office into the same March 1.

The building they now occupy on Washington street, purchased last fall by A. J. Cunningham, has been leased by Jos. A. Bazal, who will open a milk depot and butter manufacturing plant there.

George Waters, 45, of Grayslake, an employee of the Inderleiden Canning company nearly suffocated, but luckily escaped with a few scratches and a slight injury to his right arm.

A sudden gust of wind, that preceded the blizzard of Friday blew his load of hay from his wagon as he was driving on the Allegheny road, a mile south of Grayslake, and plumed him beneath the load.

The mules, frightened by the upset, ran away, carrying the empty wagon all the way to the stable of the canning company before they stopped.

Fred Grabbe of Waukegan, who was trailing the load a short distance, saw the driver take his spill and sped to the spot to find him buried in the avalanche of hay. He was unable to

pull him from beneath the load and had to call a farmer by the name of Wagner, who helped to extricate him. Waters was nearly unconscious when freed.

The driver fell in the grading of the road which probably saved him from serious injury, according to Grabbe. The cramped position in which he was made prisoner made it impossible for him to free himself.

When Grabbe arrived at the canning company with Waters the men were just starting a searching party as they had become alarmed when the mules came back on the run driverless.

It would have been impossible for Waters to live long under the load of hay employees of the company believe.

Joseph Rowbotham, supervisor of the town of Walworth, advocated state regulation of dances in a resolution presented to the board of supervisors of Walworth county at a meeting held at Elkhorn, Wis., Jan. 24.

George Vogel's fast horse, Hollywood Mac, was again victor over Hale Chaffin, holder of the record for ice racing, at Lake Geneva last Sunday afternoon. Five horses were started in the free for all trot, Hollywood Mac winning three of the four heats of the race. Edwin Vogel drove.

The Lake Development company of Crystal Lake, which has recently acquired 1125 acres of choice land adjoining the lakes, gives promise of doing great things to that community. The C. & N. W. Railway company has been interested in the venture and residents of that city look forward to great developments during the coming summer. Approximately \$10,000 has been expended upon the mansion on the tract.

Several Wisconsin cities will get new postoffices or additions to present buildings, according to the postoffice appropriation bill introduced in the senate last week. Wisconsin cities to benefit are: Appleton, \$150,000; Beloit, \$149,000; Janesville, \$125,000; Kenosha, \$400,000; Oshkosh, \$350,000; Manitowoc, \$155,000; Racine, \$150,000; Sheboygan, \$100,000; Stevens Point, \$75,000; Wausau, \$100,000.

Dubious Compliment.
Wife—Whenever I sing the dog howls.
Hub—The instinct of imitation, my dear.—Boston Evening Transcript.

No Chance for Her.
"You ought to choose the time for asking money from your husband. For instance, whenever I want a new dress I always wait until my husband has had a good round of golf. Then I spring it on him and he is easy to deal with."

"That's all right for you. Your husband can play the game, but my husband never has shot a decent round in his life."

BRISTOL

Roger Jackson has purchased Fred Allen's car.

F. O. Eddy, Kenosha, spent Saturday night and Sunday at the F. W. Fox home.

Fred Murdock and family, Frank Long and family, Kenosha, were guests of H. B. Gaines and family Sunday.

W. C. Bacon, town chairman, spent all of last week at Madison.

Mrs. E. S. Fox, State Line, is acting as nurse at the A. C. Haertel home.

Mrs. Auwers and children returned from San Antonio, Tex., last week.

Miss Violet King has been sick with the flu all last week.

Mrs. Moss, Chicago, spent part of last week with her son Fred.

Mrs. Frank Gethen is on the sick list.

Miss Florence Gaines has just recovered from the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Curtis, Kenosha, called on Bristol friends Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Laursen's baby was severely burned on its hand last Friday by an overturned dish of hot syrup.

N. D. Edwards, an old resident of the town of Bristol, died at the home of his son Elmore last Friday. Funeral services were conducted from the Plank Road church Sunday.

CAUSE FOR SUSPICION.

Between stations in Pennsylvania a certain train came to a sudden stop with a tremendous grinding of brakes. Immediately a worried-looking man rushed down the track and demanded of the brakeman the reason.

"What is it?" he asked. "An accident?" "Somebody pulled the bell rope," was the reply. "The engineer put on the brakes too quickly, and one of the cars went off the rails. We'll be tied up about four hours."

"Four hours!" exclaimed the passenger. "But I'm to be married to-day!"

Instantly the brakeman turned on him with suspicion.

"See here," he ejaculated, "you aren't the guy who pulled the bell rope, are you?"

His Comment.

"Land o' Goshen!" astoundedly ejaculated Mrs. Johnson, in the midst of her reading. "Listen here, Gap: It says that in parts of the West Indies they use crabs for watch dogs. These pertickler crabs are about the size of footballs, and have enormous eyes and feelers."

"Huh!" snorted Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "I don't want to live in no West Indies, wherever they're at. I'd look pretty, wouldn't I, going to town and trading around with ten or a dozen goggle-eyed crabs the size of footballs scurrying along after me?" Kansas City Star.

New Banana Field.

For the first time bananas are to be grown on the Pacific coast of Guatemala on a commercial scale, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. An American corporation, licensed to do business in that country, has acquired a plantation 15 miles west of San Jose de Guatemala, where it is expected soon to have 2,000 acres planted with bananas. Although the banana industry has reached large development on the Caribbean coast, it has hitherto not been attempted on the Pacific coast, because of a lack of rainfall and transportation facilities.

Safeguarding School Children.

A thorough physical examination of every child at entrance to school and a similarly complete examination before the eight or ten-year period are urged by Dr. S. Josephine Baker, director of the bureau of child hygiene of New York city, rather than annual examinations throughout the school career.

St. Ignatius' Church News

To the People of St. Ignatius Church: Since the local authorities have ordered that no religious services be conducted in the Churches during the scarlet fever epidemic, the spirit of religious worship ought to be carried into the homes at this time. It seems too bad that at a time when prayer and worship is needed most of all it should be prohibited publicly. However, it is not prohibited privately, and should be carried on in the homes more assiduously than ever.

As soon as the epidemic is over we will continue the Lenten schedule as it was planned, and will take it up in whatever part of Lent we are in. In the meantime, let us use our Prayer Books in the home. The wonderful part of the Book of Common Prayer is that it provides for just such emergencies as this one. In it you will find the form for family prayer, the visitation of the sick, and special prayers for the sick. There is great occasion for their use at this time. Pray for the sick in the community and for those of your friends who are sick. A religion which has no place for intercessory prayer and for prayers for the sick is no religion. Pray that God will soon deliver this community from its sickness. Use the Litany and the Penitential Office.

I commend the following prayer for your use during this period:

"O Almighty God, the Lord of life and death, of sickness and health; regard our supplications, we humbly beseech thee, and, as thou hast thought fit to visit us for our sins with great sickness and mortality, in the midst of thy judgment, O Lord, remember mercy. Have pity upon us miserable sinners, and withdraw from us the grievous sickness with which we are afflicted. May this thy fatherly correction have its due influence upon us, by leading us to consider how frail and uncertain our life is; that we may apply to our hearts unto that heavenly wisdom which in the end will bring us to everlasting life; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

"O Father of mercies, and God of all comfort, our only help in time of need; Look down from heaven, we humbly beseech thee, behold, visit, and relieve thy sick servants, for whom our prayers are desired. Look upon them with the eyes of thy mercy, comfort them with a sense of thy goodness; preserve them from the temptations of the enemy; give them patience under their affliction, and in thy good time restore them to health and enable them to lead the residue of their lives in thy fear, and to thy glory, through Jesus Christ Our Lord. Amen."

Yours in our holy religion,
I. VICTOR BROCK,
Lay Reader in charge.

The Trick Dagger.

The play was "Julius Caesar" and no expense had been spared in the production. But the effect of the assassination scene was spoiled when the trick dagger refused to work, and as Brutus frantically jabbed the unfortunate Caesar with the obdurate weapon, a voice from the gallery remarked in a calm, interested voice: "Gee, but 'e's tough!"—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Psychology.

That psychology is everybody's science is the assertion made by Robert Chenault Givler, author of a new book on that subject. He says in his introduction: "Our important plans and projects, our business schemes and interviews, our investments of money and friendship, are one and all examples of applied psychology."

MICKIE SAYS

"TH' EDITOR OF A COUNTRY NEWSPAPER HAS GOTTA BE A LITERARY GUY, A PRACTICAL PRINTER, A REPORTER, A PRESSMAN, A BUSINESS MAN, A DIPLOMAT AND A HUSTLER. HE MUST BE FEARLESS, HONEST, AGGRESSIVE, PATIENT, INTELLIGENT, TACTFUL AND SINCERE! NO WONDER HE SOMETIMES CRACKS UNDER TH' STRAIN!"



A FAILURE.

The Army of Occupation man had married a British welfare worker and was proudly bringing her back across the Atlantic. It was her first sea trip, however, and things weren't so good. The ocean appeared to be moving around too frequently.

"Julius," asked the bride, as the great liner rolled and pitched, "Julius, do you love me?" "More than ever, darling," was Julius's fervent reply.

There was a moment's silence, after which the young woman said feebly:

"Julius, I thought that would make me feel better, but it doesn't."

Methodist Episcopal Church News

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Service 10:45
Young People's meeting 6:00
Evening Service 7:00

No services in the church until March 4. The pastor requests that these days of quarantine shall be used in very much earnest thinking by each one upon his own personal relation with God. We are all apt to neglect self examination. Let us all, in real earnest, ask: Am I saved? Do I know? Is my heart right with God? Do I love Him with all my heart? Am I more anxious and eager to please him than I am to do anything else?

Let us not give up nor cease this searching of our hearts until we know how it is with us. Then deep searching of the Word of God and the most intense prayer possible to us, kept up day after day, seeking to find God in deeper experience than we have ever known. God is just waiting to pour floods of his power into our hearts if we will only give time enough and effort enough in prayer. Let us pray. Let us set aside a definite time for prayer each day, let nothing break into that time.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS.

Mr. Justwed: "I want to get a nice bunch of roses for my wife. How much will they cost?"

Florist (married man himself): "I can tell much better if you'll describe the nature and violence of the quarrel."

Try a News Want Ad

CHICAGO PAPERS

If your subscription to the Chicago Tribune or Herald-Examiner has run out, or if you wish to subscribe for either of these papers, you may do so at the office of

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Why should our farmers' wheat, the very best wheat that grows out-doors, be shipped hundred of miles to be milled, and then flour and mill feed shipped back into our community when it is being milled right here into ANTIOCH BEST FLOUR, which is as good a flour as there is!

Try a sack of ANTIOCH BEST FLOUR with your next grocery order—you'll like it.

Antioch Milling Co.
ANTIOCH, ILL.

Lake Villa News

Joe Pester transacted business at the county seat last Wednesday. Because of illness among teachers and pupils, and the sudden cold wave, there was no school here last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Frank Sherwood was home over the week-end.

The Busy Bees were very pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Fred Hamlin at her home on Wednesday afternoon of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Koppen are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son last week Tuesday.

Among those confined to their homes by illness are Mrs. D. R. Manzer, Mrs. George Helm, Mrs. Walker, Sr., Mrs. Corson, and W. Truax.

Mrs. Thayer went to Chicago Tuesday morning and entered the hospital for another operation, which we hope will mean better health for her.

Hamlin & Sons of Lake Villa have the contract to erect two swimming pools, one on the E. J. Lehmann farm and the other on the Peacock estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrie spent Sunday with the home folks near Russell.

We were very much grieved on Monday to learn of the death of Mrs. Falch at the hospital in Waukegan, where she was taken for an operation last Monday. But little hope had been given for her recovery, though all possible was done for her relief. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mrs. Kean entertained seventeen girls at the parsonage last Wednesday evening at a Valentine party, and a splendid time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keller entertained a number of friends at their home Tuesday evening, and a very pleasant evening was spent at cards. On the next day they moved their household goods to the restaurant and will live there until a more suitable place can be found. We need more houses for rent. Why not try it?

The Royal Neighbors will hold a class adoption at the Barnstable hall at their next regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 27th. All members please take notice. Then in the evening, the W. M. A. will meet for business and desire a good attendance.

Edwin Wegner and Miss Edith Kerr, both of Chicago, were week-end guests of relatives and friends here. C. B. Hamlin, F. T. Hamlin and F. M. Hamlin were in Chicago on business Monday.

The Misses Mary Kerr and Belle Richards have been on the sick list the past week.

Lake Villa School

BLANCH SORESENSEN, Editor
JANE ALMBERG, Asst Editor

The children of Lake Villa school had an unexpected vacation for three days last week because for two days the roads were impassable and three teachers were unable to be with us.

Edwin Kapple has been sick for a few days, but is now able to go out.

The seventh and eighth grades have a new agriculture map.

Mr. and Mrs. Corson went to Waukegan Tuesday night and coming home they had the misfortune to get stuck. Mr. Corson lost his hat and froze his ears. It sounds funny, but I don't imagine it was funny to them.

The Lake Villa high school team met the Methodists of Waukegan at Allendale and was defeated by a score of 21-12.

Mrs. Kean gave a Valentine party for the girls Thursday, Feb. 15. We were going to have it on Valentine's day but it was cold. We had to have it on the next day. We all had a fine time.

During the absence of Miss Goldy, James Williamson and Bertie Wallace from the high school taught the intermediate room.

Friday, Feb. 9th, an entertainment was given to which six schools were invited. The seventh and eighth grades gave a travel talk and a group from the intermediate grades gave part of the "daily dozen." A number was given by each of the other schools. The program was enjoyed by everyone, but if we give another it is going to be a bigger and better one.

Ah! at last! The feat which the grammar grade room has been trying to accomplish was done—a persistent little mouse was caught.

USE OR ABUSE?

"Henry," said a mother to her ten-year-old, "haven't I always told you to use your napkin at the table?"

"Why, I am using it, mother," protested Henry, with an air of injured innocence. "I've got the dog tied to the leg of the table with it."

FOR SALE
BERKSHIRE HOGS
Of All Ages
CEDAR CREST FARMS
Lake Villa, Ill.
A. G. Simpson Phone 141-J

The Church on the Hill

The Bible says, "A house divided against itself cannot stand," and the same rule applies to a town. Every one realizes the truth of the statement, "In Union there is strength," so why not apply it? The world is waiting for men and women to make their contribution to the common good. Are you making yours? Machinery, unused, will rust and crumble away; likewise talents, uncultivated, will moulder in dust away. Better to wear out than to rust out. The church gives you the opportunity to develop your talents.

The Church on the Hill welcomes you. Services every Sunday at 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning, and 7:30 in the evening. The subject for next Sunday morning is "The Grace of Sentiment." Come.

Lake County Farm Bureau News Notes

The results of the application on different crops in the four year rotation have been published for the two state soil experimental fields in northern Illinois that are close to us.

These figures show the increase from the use of limestone which was applied ahead of oats and sweet clover sown with the oats each time. The sweet clover was pastured off in the fall and was plowed under in the spring. The limestone made possible the growing of sweet clover on this soil. Here are the results:

Untreated Limestone
Wheat 23 bu 32 bu 9 bu
Corn 47 bu 66 bu 19 bu
Oats 60 bu 71 bu 11 bu
Clover 4840 lbs 6080 lbs 1240 lbs
Divon experiment field, 1918-21 average.

Untreated Limestone
Wheat 22 bu 26 bu 4 bu
Corn 43 bu 64 bu 21 bu
Oats 51 bu 60 bu 9 bu
Clover 2360 lbs 3120 lbs 760 lbs

The gains above mentioned were all due principally to the sweet clover crop turned under, but the limestone also helped. Here in Lake County where we have somewhat less sour acid soil, the limestone would probably not be as necessary, as is indicated on the Antioch experiment field, on crops since 1902. However we may expect just as much increase as is here shown from the sweet clover. Much of our soil is low in humus and active organic matter and needs the sweet clover as well as the action of the roots.

The one element which is however lacking in Lake County soils is phosphorus, some form of which is needed on all our soils. Particularly is this true of our common timber soil, the yellow gray silt loam which according to the state soil survey of Lake county comprises 40.5 percent of the soil of the county and is the leading soil type, covering 125,447 acres. On this soil type is located the Antioch experimental field on the D. M. White farm. Since 1902 the university has grown crops there under different treatment. They have just published the latest report from that experiment field, which includes the 1921 crop. In all, 8 corn crops, 5 oat crops, 4 wheat crops, and 3 clover crops have been grown. The following are the results.

Without phosphorus: Corn 21.3 bu., wheat 17.7 bu., oats 28.5 bu.

With phosphorus: Corn 35.3 bu., wheat 31.8 bu., oats 42.5 bu.

It will be seen that the phosphate was therefore responsible for 14.2 bu. per acre increase per year on the corn crop; 14.1 bu. of wheat and 13.7 bu. of oats. This is quite a striking increase and shows conclusively that phosphate is the principal need of this type of soil. This can also safely be accepted since it is the result of 19 years of exact work.

Rock phosphate can be bought now at reduced prices, as the freight rates have been cut. On the basis of 13 per cent phosphorus it will cost \$10.54 per ton delivered at most points in Lake county. There has not been much rock phosphate used as yet and now is a good time to begin. The Illinois Agricultural Association has an excellent phosphate department and is prepared to give the best of service in buying and analyzing phosphate for you. The adviser is glad to help determine the soil needs of Farm Bureau members at any time.

EASTERN STANDARD
"Johnny, don't you know it's Sunday? You mustn't play marbles out there on the sidewalk. Go into the back yard if you want to play."
"All right, mother, but what day of the week is it in the back yard?"

Work has begun on a 12-page score book and advertising is coming in at a rapid rate. These score books are to be given away at every game, free of charge, to each baseball fan attending. Purchasers of advertising space will receive real advertising at a minimum cost. G. W. Lewis, the post finance officer, will have charge of the advertising and score books. Benjamin Net was ill the last of the week.

Mrs. A. Reynolds entertained for a number of friends Wednesday afternoon.

WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c. to and including 6 lines. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 43, or Farmers Line.

FOR SALE—Duroc boar, 20 mths old, McCanna stock of Burlington, Wis. Albert E. Jack, Farmers' line. 25w1

FOR SALE—A large quantity of alfalfa hay. Put up in fine shape; all in barn. Inquire Jas. Coyne, Bristol. 25w1

FOR SALE—Very choice Barred Rocks; about 15 hens, 12 pullets, 2 1-year-old males and 2 cockerels. Apply at Chicago Footwear Co. 25w1

FOR BARGAINS in good used cars, see F. S. Morrell, Antioch, Ill. 25w1

FOR RENT—5 room flat on Main street. Modern improvements. Inquire H. Beck. 25w1

FOR RENT—Nice room, hot water heat, use of bath. Inquire at this office. 25w1

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volbrecht and son of Bassetts were at the Wm. Volbrecht home for the day Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck were called to Kenosha Saturday by the death of Mr. Beck's brother, Otto Beck.

Anne and Linus Murphy were out from Kenosha for the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy. Mrs. W. Carey has been ill with bronchitis.

There will be English services at the Ev. Lutheran church at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning.

Miss Nancy Hanson of Chicago and Miss Gertrude O'Connor of Silver Lake were week end guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedele.

Mrs. E. Murphy and Grace Carey attended the Catholic Woman's Club in Kenosha, Saturday.

Arthur Panknin and Paul Ganzlin drove to Chicago the first of the week. Walter Carey and Blanche Carey made a business trip to Madison the first of the week.

Last Friday night the local Legion basketball team defeated the fast Kenosha A team from Kenosha at the high school gym. The score was 25 to 16 in favor of our team. The post team intends challenging any outside team that cares to play them and anyone desiring to look games call or write the Wilmot drug store. The post has secured excellent material in the membership of its team: Roy Richter, "Dovey" Adams, Howard Richter, Harvey Richter and Ray Schultz.

The Legion team, Richter's Wrigglers, is slated to meet the Dewey's of Kenosha Sunday afternoon at 2:15, Feb. 25, at the local gym. The Dewey five is the fastest team in the Kenosha Commercial league this year. They have lost only one game during the entire season, the Davey Shoes, of Racine, having defeated them by a narrow margin a few weeks ago. The Dewey five is composed of players who formerly represented the Kenosha high school. A fast preliminary game will also be staged.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice of Racine and Mrs. J. Duffy of Kenosha motored out for the day with Mr. and Mrs. E. Murphy on Sunday.

Mrs. M. L. Wright has been ill for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McDougall were in Burlington on Monday.

Mrs. Eli Vincent is ill with the grip. The American Legion dance that was to have been given last Saturday night at the Baethke hall in Trevor had to be postponed owing to the diphtheria cases that have developed in Trevor. The post will make an announcement later of a new date.

Mary Murphy is ill with gripe. The American Legion Post of Wilmot has made several definite plans for the baseball season that is now approaching. One is to improve the appearance of the local park by painting the fence and grandstand gray and white.

The definite lineup of players for next season's team is to be announced at an early date. Edgar, the well known Zion pitcher, will be on the mound for Wilmot again and is to be supported by a hard hitting aggregation.

Work has begun on a 12-page score book and advertising is coming in at a rapid rate. These score books are to be given away at every game, free of charge, to each baseball fan attending. Purchasers of advertising space will receive real advertising at a minimum cost. G. W. Lewis, the post finance officer, will have charge of the advertising and score books. Benjamin Net was ill the last of the week.

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U. F. H. S. Notes
Editors—Doris Ganzlin and Mary Kerwin.

The girls of the freshman cooking class are making out menus and serving breakfasts this week.

Miss Helen Stoxen of Alden and two

FOR SALE—Auburn Beauty. Six car, with winter enclosure. For sale at a loss, forced to raise money. Across from Allendale farm, Lake Villa, Phone 142-R. 24w1

WANTED AT ONCE—Couple, aged 35 to 45, to work on estate farm boarding house in the vicinity of Waukegan. Woman must be good cook, man to help in kitchen and do light janitor duty. Good living conditions. Good pay for right couple. Inquire at this office. Antioch 43. 25w1

FOR SALE—Player piano worth \$900 for \$400. Across from Allendale farm, Lake Villa, Phone 142-R. 24w1

FOR RENT—140 acre-farm 3 miles southwest of Antioch and ½ mile west of Loon Lake; milk platform. Inquire Sam Armstrong. 25w1

of her pupils, Bernice David and Florence Lietig, visited school on Monday.

The sophomore girls have completed their middy suits.

Last Wednesday when roll call was taken only 22 pupils were reported present, owing to the inclement weather.

Hazel Stoxen has resigned her position as assistant librarian and Edna Brinkman will take her place.

Latin 3 and 4 were given a three weeks' quiz on Wednesday.

Many of the high school students who have been ill with the flu have returned to school again.

The P. T. A. which was to have been held Feb. 13th was postponed on account of the storm. No other date has been set.

English literature class 3 and 4 are studying Wordsworth's ode on "Immortality of Immortality."

Miss Porter and Miss Hope were snowbound at Salem Wednesday.

The Freshman English class are studying Scott's "Lady of the Lake."

Saturday night our girls defeated the Genoa Girls' basketball team at Genoa by a score of 9-6. Elsie Richter made five free throws and one field goal and Myrtle Carlen made one field goal. The game was reported by all who witnessed it, to have been one of the fastest and cleanest games of the season. Both teams showed much improvement since their contest on the Wilmot floor. The Wilmot girls were given a cordial reception by the Genoa girls and a delicious lunch was served after the game.

The Wilmot girls have a 100 percent team, having played five games this season with a victory in each case.

Miss Nancy Hanson, a former teacher of the U. F. H. S., spent the week end with Miss Jamison and also attended the basketball game at Genoa on Saturday night.

At a meeting of the Girls' Athletic association on Monday, Elsie Richter was elected president for the remainder of the year. At this meeting it was decided to give a dance, the proceeds of which are to be turned over to the association.

BACK TO NORMAL

Cultivated land in England and Wales is now about the same as the pre-war area, but permanent pastures are less extensive, according to reports to the United States department of agriculture. The cultivated land has been decreasing since 1913, when it amounted to 12,399,000 acres. It now amounts to 11,311,000 acres, compared with 11,335,000 acres in 1912. Permanent pastures now occupy 14,715,000 acres, compared with 14,589,000 acres in 1912 and with 15,339,000 acres in 1912.

A LARGE SKULL

A whale skull, so large that it had to be sawed into eight pieces for handling and crating, was recently found on the shore of Allitak Bay, Alaska, by a representative of the biological survey, United States department of agriculture, who was in the territory investigating the fox farming industry. First aid was given by the courteous skipper of a passing ship, who took it to a nearby cannery, from which place it was possible to send it to the states. In accordance with a cooperative understanding the skull was sent to the Smithsonian Institution, at Washington.

ALL SET.

Huyler: "So you're to be married next week. Got the house all fitted up?"

Cuyler: "I guess so. I've got a radio outfit, a still, a cocktail shaker, a corkscrew and a chaffing dish. No, I haven't forgotten a thing."

OTHERWISE.

Lawyer: "Is this your last will and testament?"
Client: "It is if I die."

GOOD SIDE LINE

Lucky Junk Dealer Tumbled Into Small Fortune.

Negligence of Authorities of Great Copper Mine Gave Him His Opportunity, and He Took It.

The letters you have been printing about gold seekers in the Pan West recall the following incident of copper mining in Montana, writes a correspondent of the New York Herald.

Day after day about 20 years ago a rickety old open wagon, drawn by a has-been horse, used to venture out from Anaconda and garner rags, bottles, sacks and old iron. One day, on its return to town, a hind wheel wobbled off as the vehicle was crossing a culvert, and wheel and load slid down into a greenish-looking little rivulet that passed under the culvert. The junk dealer recovered the wheel and drove on sadly into Anaconda. But, being thrifty, he went back one day to salvage the old iron, perhaps a whole dollar's worth. This he fished out of the little stream.

He found that every horseshoe, every stove lid, every old broken tool that he clawed out of the shallow water was thickly coated with copper.

He kept his mouth shut and in town he melted off that pure copper, for the greenish stream was an outflow of waste water from the great Anaconda smelter, where copper was melted out of the rocky ore of that region.

Regularly, long after nightfall, the junk dealer used to go out on that road with a load of old iron and dump it into the greenish stream on this or that side of the culvert and fish out a load earlier deposited.

The copper company detectives began reporting mysterious high-grade shipments of pure copper from Anaconda, but no direct thefts could be discovered. Not an employee could be caught red-handed. Finally the junk dealer's nocturnal trips came under suspicion and he was watched and his secret discovered, but not before he had realized a total of about \$34,000 in melting off pure copper from the deposits on his loads of junk iron. The company sought to enjoin him, sought to recover the values he had secured, but the court held that it was waste water in a public highway, and the lucky junk dealer was well within his rights.

And the lesson was worth more than the lost value to the copper company, for it resulted in a catchment dam being built inside the company's fence, where scrap iron was used to recover copper values that long before had been running to waste. Accidents sometimes happen!

War on Insects.

The indications are that a great battle is to be waged soon between mankind and the insect army. There is nothing which has a greater potentiality for destruction than insects. There are 5,000,000 different kinds of insects and nearly all of them are bent in the line of destroying food and other materials of value to man. They cause ten times more damage than fire, and according to the Department of Agriculture, the annual tax imposed by insects is greater than prewar expenditures of the United States. The Hessian fly destroys from 10 to 50 per cent of the grain sowings amounting to \$75,000,000. The Mexican chinch bug eats up \$3,000,000 worth of corn in this country and some worms are responsible for damage to corn amounting to three times that sum. The annual cotton loss is \$55,000,000 and the damage to live stock is considerable. The peculiar feature of this is that although man has for years been studying the insects with the thought of preventing their ravages, their inroads are constantly increasing.

The Clever Saleswoman.

A Cleveland woman went shopping in Paris—they all do—and finally reached a saleswoman who had a working knowledge of English and an engaging air.

The customer had a serious question to ask.

"Am I to wear my skirts longer than I have been wearing them?"

The saleswoman spread out her fat hands.

"It largely depends, madame."

"Depends upon what?"

The saleswoman smiled.

"The length of madame's skirts largely depends upon madame's means of locomotion."

Which the Cleveland woman considered a very neat way of putting it.

A Little Louder, Doc.

A doctor in the Hume-Mansur building was treating one of his patients, who is slightly deaf. He thought he would be a little sociable and remarked:

"Don't those bells of Christ church sound beautiful today?"

The patient replied: "I don't get you."

The physician repeated and the patient answered a little louder with more emphasis:

"You'll have to speak a little louder, Doc, I can't hear you for those church bells."—Indianapolis News.

Children Bought Baby Hippopotamus.

A baby hippopotamus, four years old and weighing a ton, was recently transported from the Philadelphia zoological gardens to Boston in a specially built motortruck. The animal was purchased with \$5,000 in pennies contributed by the school children of Boston.

Former Local Man Dies in Phoenix, Ariz.

Dr. W. H. Emmons, well known physician of Phoenix, Ariz., passed away at his residence, 368 North Fourth avenue. Dr. Emmons was born at Caughdenoy, New York, on November 30, 1840, and was a graduate from the Eclectic Medical college of Chicago.

Dr. Emmons first married Alice French and after her death married her sister, Mattie French, who survives him. He also leaves a brother, R. D. Emmons, 92 years of age. Dr. Emmons came to Phoenix 21 years ago, and had been prominent in medical and church circles since then. He had a wide acquaintance in that city and throughout the state and his death will be mourned by many friends.

KANSAS FARMER GIVES UNIFORMITY ARGUMENT FOR PURE BREDS

In connection with its study of the utility value of pure-bred live stock throughout the important live-stock sections of the country, the United States department of agriculture recently received interesting comments from a farmer in Pottawatomie county, Kans. He has used pure-bred sires with all classes of animals on his farm for 20 years.

This Kansas farmer says that his father before him was an excellent judge of live stock, so that he himself "grew up with the idea of better stock." After 20 years' experience with pure-bred sires he has found that the offspring of pure-bred sires is fully 25 percent better than the average offspring obtained from the use of grade or scrub sires. He attributes this superiority, in the case of beef cattle, to the uniform size obtained in the young growing animals, their better feeding quality, and also to the fact that their uniformity and quality attracts the attention of buyers. This farmer estimates that his pure-bred horses and poultry are earning 50 percent more for him than his neighbors are earning with the use of scrubs.

This farmer speaks favorably of the good work being done by calf clubs and says that he takes pride in inviting high school and vocational agriculture students to see his stock and in getting the boys interested and impressing on their minds the value of right breeding and right feeding.

EXTENSION WORK CHANGES COUNTY FARMING METHODS

The first agricultural extension agent employed by Fulton county, Ky., in 1917, found farmers there discouraged over its agricultural conditions. Crops were poor, there was practically no live stock being fed as sufficient feed could not be grown; no clover had been grown in the county for more than 20 years. Soil tests showed that good crops of clover could be grown by applying limestone. Fulton county contains no rock of any kind, and its farmers were unfamiliar with the use of lime; but a persistent campaign demonstrating the effect of its use and the value of leguminous crops both for green manure and for feed, which the lime made it possible to grow, has revolutionized farming methods there.

Over 1,100 of the 1,200 farms reporting in the last census from Fulton county were feeding live stock, and the county's hay and forage crop was valued at over \$360,000. A survey made in the spring of 1922 showed that one acre out of every six in the county was seeded to red clover, alfalfa, or sweet clover, and over 90 percent of the 25,000 acres planted to corn had a "catch crop" of soy beans. Three thousand tons of lime were used in the county during 1922 alone. As a result of this work, according to reports to the United States department of agriculture, the farmers of the county have restored their credit and are paying their debts, are improving their home conditions, and have started a large amount of pure-bred poultry and live stock work.

VIRGINIA AND OHIO VIE FOR LEAD IN BETTER SIRES DRIVE

For more than a year the states of Virginia and Ohio have been unusually active, as shown by United States department of agriculture records, in improving their live stock by the use of pure-bred sires. At the end of the calendar year 1922 Ohio showed a total of 2,293 persons who had pledged themselves in writing to use pure-bred sires for all classes of live stock raised. Virginia's total was 1,930.

Early in January, Virginia filed with the department 104 additional pledges in one day, thus passing the 2,000 mark and narrowing the margin considerably.

Other states similarly active in this organized drive to improve their live stock are Nebraska, Kentucky, Washington, South Carolina, and Vermont. Current progress of the work in these and other states is shown by a report just issued by the bureau of animal industry, and is obtainable on request.